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"MILLIONAIRES" IN THE BARBERS HOLD OFF FROM STRIKE

But They'll Soon Have an Iron
Ring Around Them, Take
It From Feider.

The local barbers' union, whose
men struck yesterday in the east
side and the Bronx, began making
private settlements to-day with many
of the master barbers. Four hun-
dred applications for adjustment had
been received up to 10 o'clock this
morning, according to C. N.
Feider, president of the union. He
said, however, that the men who
were not willing to leave their work
to-day, and the number of men out,
was estimated at headquarters, is
7,000. This is 5,000 less than the lead-
ers expected.

A new plan of action to force the
"millionaires" barbers in the uptown
district into the organization was an-
nounced at headquarters. It is built
on lines similar to the strategy em-
ployed by the allies in their present
great offensive.

"We are going to surround these
high class barbers, these million-
aires," said Feider, "and form an iron
ring just like the allies have done
in Europe. We will organize all the
men around them and when we get
what we want the millionaires will
want something too."

The first violence reported occurred
last night when the police arrested
Daniel Troberman, a striking picket,
in front of a barber shop in Edridge
Street. He fought with a non-union
man who refused to listen to the
union plea. Troberman was fined \$1
in the Men's Night Court.

Organizer Feider declared that the
Union had connived peace. Last
night, he told reporters, while a com-
mittee of one hundred strikers were
going from shop to shop in the East
Side, there were frequent attempts to
incite the men to violence.

POISONED IN HOUSE THAT BUFFUM DIED IN FROM ARSENIC

Blotner, New Tenant of Death
Farm, Presents Mystery
to Solve.

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. Aug.
23.—In the same house on the Buffum
farm where Willie Buffum died from
arsenic poisoning in August, 1914,
and where his little daughter, Laura,
was living when she also died of
the fatal dose of arsenic, which re-
sulted in her death six months later,
Blotner, Blotner is today suffering
from the effects of arsenical poison
supposed to have been administered
last May.

Mrs. Cynthia Blotner, who was
convicted of the poisoning of her
husband, Willie Buffum, is now in
Auburn Prison serving a life sen-
tence.

Blotner moved to the farm where
the Buffums formerly lived last
November with his family, consist-
ing of his wife, two children and
mother-in-law.

Dr. H. S. Hillman, of Little Valley,
who also attended Willie Buffum,
declared the symptoms in Blotner's
case are almost identical. It has
been suggested that the source of
the arsenic may have been traceable
to the water supply on the farm, but
to offset this it is pointed out that
no other member of the family has
exhibited poison symptoms and that
thorough analysis of the water at the
time of the Buffum trial failed to re-
veal any trace of arsenic.

Dr. H. A. Hill of Buffalo, who ex-
amined the body of Buffum after it
was exhumed, is now analyzing bits
of hair and finger nails cut from
Blotner and taken to him a week ago
by Dr. Hillman. Although no formal
report of the analysis has been made,
Dr. Hillman said to-day there are
traces of arsenic.

Sheriff Nichols and District At-
torney A. M. Laedlow are making in-
vestigation.

STICKS TO HER STORY NEIGHBOR HURLED BOY FOUR STORIES TO YARD

Child Fell From Fire Escape,
Say Occupants of House—
Man Accused Is Held.

Abraham Shapiro, a baker living at
No. 331 East One Hundred and First
Street, was arrested to-day before
Magistrate Frothingham in Harlem
Police Court charged with throwing
six-year-old Max Kirsch from a
fourth floor fire escape at that ad-
dress. The boy is in the Metropolitan
Hospital with a number of injuries
about the skull and body, but is ex-
pected to recover.

According to the story of the child's
mother, he was playing on the fire
escape at the rear of their third floor
flat with his little sister, Katie, eight
years old, and Frieda Schwartz, seven
years. The woman was sitting in the
window to see that they did not come
to harm, when the boy ran up the
ladder to the next floor. Then, says
Mrs. Kirsch, Shapiro appeared at the
window, seized the boy and dropped
him to the paved court below, crying
her cries and appeals. Shapiro sleeps
in the daytime and she attributes
his act to annoyance at being awak-
ened.

Detective William J. Enright, of
the Third Branch Detective Bureau,
told the court that several witnesses
whom he had questioned, freed Shapiro
of all blame. They said that the
boy had a toy in his hands, which
caught in the iron work, and while
trying to disengage it he slipped
through the grating. His clothing
became tangled and he hung there
for several minutes before falling, was
the story reported to Enright by per-
sons in neighboring flats.

Others said that Mrs. Kirsch did
not know of the accident until she
learned that Max was being treated
in a nearby drug store.

The mother resolutely stuck to her
story and backed it up with the asser-
tion that the Schwartz girl was flung
against the fire escape and two of
her teeth knocked out, when Shapiro
is alleged to have picked up the child.
Shapiro is in custody pending the re-
sult of the boy's injuries.

Rescue Two in Hudson.
John Erickson, twenty-seven, a fire-
man on board the tugboat J. J. Tim-
mons, owned by the Mutual Towing
Company, of No. 28 Produce Exchange,
was bathing in the slip at Pier A, North
River, to-day, when he got a cramp.
He was going down for the third time
when John Kooagan, also a fireman on
the Timmons, jumped into the water
and held him up until a police boat re-
sued both. Erickson was attended for
submersion and returned to work.

BURGLAR RAIDS AT FAR ROCKAWAY HALTED BY 2 WOMEN

Mrs. Henkle Faces One Robber
as He Rifles Her
Dresser.

Two brave women, according to the
police of Far Rockaway, were respon-
sible for the capture of two men
and the recovery of \$10,000 of loot
which is expected to put an end to
the alarm that has prevailed recently
among the residents of Forest
Hills, Kew Gardens, Woodmere, Law-

rence, Cedarhurst and Far Rockaway.
Mrs. Henkle and Mrs. Henkle and Mrs.
Henkle, residents of Cedar-
hurst Hall, Far Rockaway, played the
same part in the capture of the two
men in the early days of the
European war. They delayed the
burglars long enough to make it pos-
sible for other and stranger ladies to
attend to the subsequent details.

The men captured gave their names
as Charles Morris of No. 418 Seventh
Avenue, Manhattan, and Frank Ger-
ard of No. 123 Avenue Avenue, Ja-
mesburg, in the Jamaica house. The
police found evidence and other val-
uable that had been taken from the
summer houses of the section. Both
men were held in the Jamaica Court
for further examination on Aug. 21.

The raid that led to the arrest of
the men began early yesterday when
Mrs. Michael Barker of No. 50 Broad-
way, Far Rockaway, was awakened
by two men who were searching a
drawing table in her room. As she
saw the alarm she ran, taking
Mrs. Barker's dresser, plus her watch
and money. A telephone message was
sent to the police.

An hour later Cedarhurst Hall, a
large hotel in Central Avenue, was
thrown into confusion by the same
two men. Many New York families
live at the hotel during the summer.
The men first entered the room of
Mrs. Henkle. She is a small but mil-
litary. When she saw the men search-
ing her dresser she sprang from her
bed and called for help. Mrs. Henkle
Douglas was the first to respond to
the call. She was one of the other
residents of the house followed.

Mrs. Douglas struck an electric
lamp from the hand of one of the
men and then attacked the man. Both
burglars ran. Patience, clad in night
gown, caught one of the men
a black from the hotel. When they
brought him to the hotel the real
drama was over. The other was
taken half an hour later at
the Far Rockaway station.

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